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PEACE OR WAR? | FITCHBURG

Powers to Solve.

Their Commander Befases to Receive Orders From the Powers---More Treops will be Landed---Chi-

cago's Settlement Aroused. |Special Dispatch to the Transcript.

Canes, Feb. 16.—The Russian, French, British, Italian and Austrian flags are florting over Canea today and the fact causes general satisfaction here. The state of uncertainty which has so long prevailed is now at an end and the Christians believe themselves rid for all ime of Mussulman rule.

There are 450 marines ashore and these hold the best positions in the town. The attmost order is maintained, guards are regularly mounted, and out-skirts of town are patrolled.

Shortly after the landing yesterday an Italian officer in command of the foreign forces, by agreement between the naval commanders, issued a summons to Colcommunity, stated a summons of con-onel Vassos, commander of the Greek army corps at Platonics, to withdraw his troops, and the insurgents were called upon to coase hostilities, pending the de-cision of the powers as to the future of ions of Greek troops with orders to oc-oupy the country and that he must carry out his orders pending further instruc

The orders of the foreign admirals being The orders of the foreign admirals being confined to prevent the landing of Greak forces at Canea, Retimo and Hesakilan they could not interfere with Vassos' command. Later word was sent to 4, Krotir: to notify the insurgents of the joint occupation of Canea by the powers, and celling upon them to law down their arms. The insurgent leaders promised to onsider the matter and it is understood they will send a delegation for that pur-

pose to Canes.

A great massacre is reported to have occurred at Sitit and the Italian warship Daria has been hastily dispatched there. Halepa and vicinity is now tranquil. It is now reported that a strong reinforcements of Greeks will be landed in the island today. It is thought certain the next departure with the testablishing of the provisional Christian government of Creete, pending the consent of the powers being given to the annexation of the lisland to Greece.

Athens, Feb. 16, 3,30 p. m .-- The Greek roops in Crete, it is announced, neing on Canea.

CHICAGO GREEKS AROUSED.

Willing and Walting to Fight fo Their King.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Chicago, Feb. 16.-The spokesman fo the Greek colony here declares that one half of their number have already en-rolled their names for enlistment in the expected war with Turkey.

LATEST FROM MADRID.

Spaniards and Insurgents Collide of Phillipine Islands. Weyler Speaks.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Madrid, Feb. 16 .- According to a diswere killed and that the Spaniard's list was 26 killed and six wounded.

Havans, Feb. 16.—Further reports say that General Weyler has issued an edict completely prohibiting the speculation in exchanging bank bills for coin or vice versa in the exchange bouses where this has always been the practice.

AN EDITOR PUNISHED.

imprissued for a Publication Implicating High Government Officials

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Berlin. Feb. 16 .- Herr Wagner, the ditor of the Dentsche Tagesseitung, was sentenced this morning to two months imprisonment for publishing an erticle stating that the foreign office inspired the paragraph stating that the Czar was discaded from visiting Prince Bismark by advice from the highest governmen

TURKISH COUNSUL !ASIGI.

Held for Extradition Papers, Take

to the Chilly Tombs. Isharial Disnatch to the Transprint 1

New York, Feb. 16-Joseph A. Jasigi. the Turkish counsul-general at Boston who was arrested at the Albemerle hotel here last Saturday on the charge of em-hezzlement, was held in court this morn-ing to await the arrival of extradition napers from Boston. Issigi was taken to

A Millionaire Murderer Rung.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript Union, Miss., Peb. 12.—Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the St. Louis millionaire, who shot and killed his wife and child in that city, was hanged here at 12.55 today. A few hours before the execution Duestroy threw of the mask of invanity and subbed

BY TELEGRAPH. WRECK

Collide This Morning.

GREEKS WENT TO CRETE TO FIGHT FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT

Strewn Along the Tracks-Trail. Hends Jump and Bacape Injury---Loss Several Thousand Dollars,

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Waltham, Feb. 16.-A freight wreck oc urred on the Fitchburg railroad at Stony Brook station, about two miles west of bis city, at an early hour this morning which will cost the railroad company several thousand dollars.

several thousand dollars.
Two inward bound freight trains collided within a short distance of the station. The train bands escaped injury by jumping. Five oars were healty damaged and the contents were scattered for a

and the contents were scattered for a hundred yards along the tracks.

The wrecked care caught on fire and it was necessary to call upon the fire department of this city to extinguish the blaze. An investigation to learn the cause of the wreak will be commenced at once. The wreak caused only a compatatively bytch delay in the regular running. tively brief delay in the regular running

NEW HAVEN TRAGEDY.

Citizen's Body Found Tetribly Mut lated on His Own Porch.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript] New Haven, Feb. 16.—A fearful tragedy was discovered early this morning. Elas B. Servos, said to be a son of the New York real estate dealer of the same name, was found by a maid servant on his front porch dead. The body was fearfully mutilated, the contents of a shot-gun

having torn gaping wounds in his breast.

The gun stock was broken and the door yard presented indications of a hard struggle. The police are undecided whether the tragedy was the result of an

EXAMINING CECIL RHODES.

tte Tells Nuch, But Refuses to Tall About any Smuggling.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

London, Feb. 16.—The South African committee appointed by Parliament to inquire into the transvall raid met today at Westminster hall. Cecil Rhodes was colled, and after being sworn read a long statement which he said covered the

vhole ground. Sir William Vernon Harcourt examined Mr. Rhodes at length. The latter refused to answer the question relative to the smuggling of arms into the transveal. The examination developed little that was new. The committee meets again Fri-

Sold Under Forclosure.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Malone, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The Hurd as mill at Tupper lake has been sold under o nortgage foreclosure in Malone for \$22, 94. The mill is the largest in the state.

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(Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.)

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LOCAL NEWS --ON--

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Details of the Occupation by the

WELCOMED BY THE MOHAMMEDANS abouts of the Greek Forces Now w the Island Not Known -- Three Moha medan Villages Burned -- Straiff-

London, Feb. 61.—A dispatch from Canea gives details of the landing from the foreign warships of the force which occupied Canes. The debarkation of of the men took place in the afternoor under the direction of the Italian ad under the direction of the Ithian ad miral, who is senior commander. The weather was brilliant and the men in their different uniforms made a pic turesque scene. The quays were crowded with curious spectators, but not the least demonstration of hostil not the least demonstration of hostil ity was made. The Modammedan population are evidently pleased with the action of the powers in occupying the city. A small fanatical minority alone exhibited any signs of discontent. Mushavir Ismail Bey, to whom was delegated by Berovitch Pasha, the Christian governor of Creta, the powers of government, has addressed a note to the companders of the foreign fleats. the commanders of the foreign fleets gladly accepting the occupation of Canea and expressing hope that Hern-klion, Retimo, Kisamo, Selino and other cities and towns in the island other cities and towns in the island will also be occupied by the powers. Other prominent residents begged that the occupation be extended over the entire island. No information, the dis-patch says, can be obtained regarding the movements of the Greek force un

Heraklion during the afternoon and three Mohammedan villages wers burned. The Pewers Occupy Canes

der Col. Vassus, which effected a land-ing at Platanias. Fighting is reported

to have taken place in the vicinity of

Canes, Feb. 16.—One bundred men each from the Russian, French, British and Italian fleets at Canea and fifty Austrians have been landed, under command of an Italian officer, and command of an Italian olivers, she have occupied the city, the Turkish officials having given their assent to the step. The flags of the nations represented by the occupying forces have been hoisted upon the ramparts of the fortress.

Rejoicing in Athens,

Athens, Feb. 16.—When the announcement was made here that the
"corps of occupation," under command
of Col. Vassos, other aight-de-camp to
King George, had landed in Crete demonstrations of wildest joy were indulged in by the populace. A dispatch
from Canea states that Col. Vassos has
tesued a proclametion to the Cretans. Issued a proclamation to the Cretans and has demanded that the Turks sur

London, Feb., 16 .- The Daily Chroni-

cle publishes a dispatch from Brussels saying it is reported there that the Greek government have purchased 100. 100 rifles at Liege.

ignificant Statement in French-Chambar Paris, Feb. 16.—In the chamber of eputies yesterday M. Hanotaux, minisler of foreign affairs, replying to an inquiry by Jaures regarding the situa-tion in Crete, said that the status of that island was such as to render a public explanation impossible, M. Jaures expressed his dissatisfaction with the reply of the foreign minister to his request for information and de maded that the Cretan affair be dis maded that once by the chamber. There-npon M. Moline, the premier, declared that such action was impossible, as the discussion demanded would necessitate the divalging of secrets which were. Mass, for the use not France's alone, and demanded that, general hospital, consideration of the matter be post.

Etderly Litigan poned, and this course was adopted by s vete of 462 to 20.

Crisis Considered To Be Over.

London, Feb. 16.-The Standard to day prints a dispatch from its Athens correspondent saying that the powers have decided to supervise the execu-tion of a new charter for Crete, the chief feature of which is the autonomy other leasure of which is the autonomy of the island under the joint rule of the powers. The Standard's correspondent further says that he has been assured by a Greek official of high position that Emperor William of Germany used his influence very largely to effect this solution of the matter which is hailed with delight, and the crisis is considered to be ever.

Stock Markets Panicky.

London, Feb. 16.—The Stock ex-change is in a state of panic on account of the Greco-Turkey trouble. Turkish securities have fallen 1% to 2, Italians, %, and Ottoman bank shares %. Advices from Paris, Berlin and Vienns show that a semi-panic prevails on the bourses in these cities.

Why Queen Lit Left the Shoreham Washington, Feb. 18.—The removal f ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii ad her suite from the Shoreham ho tel to the Cairo, one of the handso apartment houses in the northwester portion of the city, was caused by the fact that all the available rooms at the Shoreham have been engaged in advance from the 26th inst, on account of the coming inauguration of count of the coming inauguration of Major McKinley as president, and it was therefore necessary that new quarters be secured. There have been rumors of threats of the assassination of the ex-queen, but the removal has

ownection with these stories. Sanator Welcott & Berlin. Reaton, Feb. 16 .- United States Sen tor Wolcott of Colorado, who is naking a tour of the continent in the nterest of bimetallism, reached here restorder afternoon.

The President-elect Able To Sit Up To-day.

BEEDS A FEW DAYS OF PERFECT REST

He Is Suffering with a Severe Cold and Will Not Be Able To Equality Callors Probably Before the

Canton, O., Feb. 16.-Major McKinley is much better to-day and is able to sit up. His allment in a mild attack of sit up. It is allocut in a mild attack of influenza. Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, says Mr. McKinley will be unable to receive any one for several days and must be permitted to reserve all his strength for the inaugural ceremonies. He furnished the United Associated Pressess with the following: monies. He tirmshed the United As-sociated Presses with the following: "Major McKinley is not seriously ill, but is suffering with a mild attack of influenza. His pulse and temperature are now normal. He must not receive callers during the present week and cannot make the anticipated trip to Cleveland until Thursday or Friday. He should be allowed to rest from now until the time of his departure to Washington." The callers who were unable to see Mr. McKinley yesterday unable to see Mr. McKinley yesterday afternoon, with few exceptions, were only prominent in local politics. Of course cabinet talk is brought to an abrupt termination by Mr. McKinley's slight illness. A great deal of influence is being brought to bear upon Major McKinley to select Gen. Stewart L. Woodford for one of the vacant cabinet positions. Ex-mayor Charles A. Schieren of Brooklyn was in the city last evening to speak a few words for last evening to speak a few words for his friend, Gen. Woodford, but of course was unable to see the president elect. Col. W. W. Dudley of Washington, a member of the inaugural committee, member of the inaugural committee, wished to talk over the preparations for the ceremony. He is desirons of learning if the president-elect wishes a reception to be tendered him upon his arrival in Washington by the military order of the United Veterans' legion, of which he is a member. He will, remain in the city until the major is able to receive him. Other callers included Rev. J. H. Murdock of Pittsburg, Col. V. V. Van Pallen of Port Jervis, N. Y., and John Conkling of Harrisburg, P. and John Conkling of Harrisburg, Pa. Hon. Wilbur F. Wakeman, of New York, secretary of the National Protective Tariff league, is here awaiting an opportunity to confer with Major Mc-Kinley. Hon, Win. V. Warner of New York is also desirons of seeing the

president-elect. Huknews Ocean Wreck Discovered.

Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 16.— Capt. Charles of the Orleans life-saving station reports that he saw last even-ing east of his station some floating wreekage. Rowing out to it, he dis-covered what appeared to be the mainmust of a vessel of about 190 tons floating keel up and held to the bottom by rigging attached to the sunken eraft. The wreck lies in lifteen fathoms of water, directly in the path attoms of water, arrectly in the path of eastwise ships, and apparently had not been long in that position. Capt. Charles thinks that the disaster co-curred previous to the storm of last Friday. The wreek is a dangerous observed to be a storm to be a storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of the positions.

struction to navigation. Willard B. Perkins' Will. Salem Mass, Feb. 46.—By the will of Willard B. Perkins of Colorado Springs, Col., and late of Lawrence, Mass., after bequeathing \$32,000 to ratious charitable objects in Colorado Springs, leaves \$6,000 each to Columbia college. New York, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; \$2,000 to the city of Lawrence. Mass. \$2,000 to the city of Lawrence, Mass., and the residue to the tressurer of the Ladies' Charitable union of Lawrence Mass, for the use and benefit of the

Elderly Litigant Gots a Judgment. Morristown, N. J., Reb.46.—Supreme court clerk Benjamin F. Lee has encontrol that a control in the suit of Mrs. Christina French, who is 103 years and 6 months old, to recover \$200 on a note of a man of the name of Towler. Mrs. French began suitin the supreme cour last November. Mrs. French has lived for 103 years in the boase in Chester township, Burlington county, where she was born, and has never been away from Chester township for a longer iod than forty-eight hour

Machine Belt Trust Collapses.

Cleveland. Feb. 16.-The great ma chine bolt trust, comprising all the leading manufacturers of the country, has gone to the wall. The cause of

delphia, wilknot be permitted to leave port-until her owners make an affiliavit that she does not intend to violate the neutrality laws of the Ented States.

New York, Feb. 16.-The ramor ch

enlated yesterday afternoon to the effect that Channey M. Dependad re-signed as chairman of the beard of control of the joint traffic association is authorstatively denied to day.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 16.—The ves-try of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Fairfield unanimously restends a call to the Rev. Allan E. Beeman of Port Henry, N. Y., to become rector of the church.

Mahor Defeats Smith. Buffalo, Feb. 16:- Feter Maher-de feated C. C. Smith at the Empire Athlette club hero tast night in the sixte

THECRETANTROUBLE M'KINLEY IS BETTER MATTERS IN CUBA SAYHEWASINSULTED YOUR HIGHEY'S

Captain-General Weyler Issues Two More Decrees.

COIN AND SCRIP TRADING STOPPED

A Palitical Prisoner To Be Shot To-day Gambling Houses Closed .- A Frenchman Released from Prison-Two

Havana, Fub. 16,-Captain-General Weyler recently announced his inten-tion of closing all the exchange booths and prohibiting the exchange of scrip and prohibiting the exchange booths and prohibiting the exchange of serip for coin, and also his determination to banish all persons found guilty of speculating in coin and serip to the island of Fernundo Po. The Official Gazette to-day publishes two decrees, the first of which provides for making compulsory the circulation of serin at compulsory the circulation of scrip at par with silver, for the trial of deprecistors of paper money upon charges of being in league with the rebels, and for the sending of an order to the American Bank Note company of New York for the printing of fractional currency, which order is to be immediately executed. The second decree provides regulations for the sale of lottery fickets, Jose Gonzalez Laserada will be executed to-day for the with be executed to-day for the crimes of sedition and rebellion. Ho nore Luine, a Frenchman, who was arrested some time ago upon a political charge, has been released. A party of rebels yesterday opened fire upon Valladares, in Santa Clara province, killing Lieut. Mata of the Spanish army. The Prince and Princess of Khevenhuller-Eatsch of Anstria have arrived here from Vera Cruz. Acting under orders from Cantain-C. under orders from Captain-General Weyler two gambling houses have been closed and their proprietors have been sentenced to imprisonment and to peen scateneed to imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500 each. It is announced that Captain-General Weyler has ex-pressed himself as satisfied with the operations of the Spanish forces in Cuba. It is also stated that he favors Cuba. It is also stated that he favors the cultivation of tobacco instead of sugarcane on the island. Colonels la Pintos and Lara white reconnoitering in the vicinity of Placetas, province of Santa Chara, had an engagement with a band of insurgents, in which twenty-two of the rebeis were killed. The Spanish losses consisted of seven men wounded. Advice regulated by friends. wounded. Advices received by friends of the insurgents just reverses the above report. Instead of twenty-two rebels having been killed they were Spaniards. A number of the insurgents were wounded.

Cubau Patriot Defeat Reported.

Havana, Feb. 16.-Gen. Aldave with two columns of Spanish troops has en-tered the town of Signanas, in the province of Santa Clara, defeating the insurgent forces which were en-trenched there and pursuing them to the Niguendo hills, Indicted and Sentenced in One Day.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16,-John II, Hoffer, former cashier of the First Na-tional bank of Lebanen, Pa., who was charged with embezzling \$109,000 of the bank's funds, was arraigned in the United States district court yesterday atternoon before Judge Butter. After a consultation with his attorneys the accused pleaded guilty and was sunenced to ten years' imprisonment in

the Eastern penitentiary and ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000. Hoffer was in-

licted yesterday by the grand jury. The Hull Divorce Suit. Columbus, O., Feb. 16.-In her answer to her hisband's petition for di-rore-filed here, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall. wife of Willard J. Hull, editor of "The Light of Truth," the national organ of the spiritualists, charges Him with highly improper conduct at a spiritu-alists camp meeting near Minnea polis in the summer of 1894, which created a in the summer of 1994, which created a scandal at the time. She also charges that her husband was afterward quitty of improper conduct in Minnespolis.

Corbett and Fitzeimmene Side Set. the statcholder for the Carbett-Fitz-simmons fight. here the simmons fight, hus been motified by one of the national banks in this city that \$5,000 has been deposited at the bank and is awaiting his discretion. This is the Australian's wife bal, and Pitz's end-of the money question. Co-bett's \$7,500 has already been posted.

Won the Tolo Literary. Month.

has gone to the wall. The cause of the collepse, was sharp competition and the fact that the demand for marchine bofts did not equal one-quarter of the supply.

The Bornuda Detained.

Washington, Feb. 16.—It is said at the treasury department that the tetemship Bornuda, detained hat the treasury department that the tetemship Bornuda, detained hat.Philadelphia, will knot be permitted to leave New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19 Alex

New York, Feb. 16 .- The statement of the visible supplyed grain, in store and affect, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 48,658,000 bushels; decrease, 1,-227,000. Cern, 24,394,000 bushels; in ease, 1,952,960. Oats, 13,494,000 bush crease. 1,952,990. Oath, 15,255,000 businesses. 1,952,990. Byc. 3,901,900 bushels; increase, 37,000. Burley, 3,-382,900 bushels; increase, 61,960.

Present for Ambassador Bayard. London, Feb. 16.—The Duily Chroni

United States Ambassador Bayard a bust of himself, the work of an Ameri-

The Terrer Of for Charlester New York, Feb. 16.-The Unite Statesmonitor Terror passed out at Sandy Book last night, bound for Charleston, to join Admiral Bunce's

Friends of Senator Sherman Denounce Mr. Morgan's Remarks.

The Unfortunate Incident Brought About lution To Abrogate the Clay-

Washington, Feb. 16 .- There is no Washington, Feb. 16.—There is not telling what may occur in the senate this afternoon, beyond the fact that the bankruptcy bill, which is the unfinished business, will be discussed. Senators are still commenting upon the dispute indulged in yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Morgan and Sherman, in which, according to warm friends of the member from Ohio, he was insulted by Mr. Morgan, The Principally black kerseys. friends of the member from Ohio, he was insulted by Mr. Morgan. The regular business of the senate was broken in upon by the vice-president laying before the body the joint resolution introduced last week by Mr. Morgan to declare the Clayton-Bulwer treasty abrogated. When Mr. Sherman called attention to the fact that a joint resolution was not properly a subject for consideration at the time, the vice-president promatily asstained the point. from the decision of the vice-president, and was about to make his speech in Support of the joint resolution, when he was again brought up suddenly by another point of order on the part of Mr. Sherman that the appeal was not debatable. Mr. Morgan insisted that it was, and made the cutting remark that the senator from 0hlo had been so long in the senate that he had that the senator from Ohio had been so long in the senate that he had forgotten its rules. Again the vice-president sustained Mr. Morgan to intimate that he was being "victimized" by the chair and by the senator from Ohio. The allegation was promptly, and not without a show of annoyance, repelled by the vice-president. Senators Quay. Faulkner and Chandler made suggestions intended to Chandler made suggestions intended to clear obstructions out of Mr. Morgan's prices \$4 to 10. path, and finally the latter made the formal motion that the joint resolu-tions be taken up for consideration, and the motion was carried by a ma-jority of one. But just as Mr. Morgan was about to enjoy his triumph, and deliver his speech for the abrogation of the treat, he was once more blocked by the objection (made by Mr. Hoad) by the objection (made by Mr. Hoar) that the subject was one for considera-tion in executive session. Mr. Morgan suggested that what Mr. Hoar meant was, not an executive session, but a seccret legislative session. Taking the
same view of it, the vice-president ordered the galleries to be cleared and
the toors locked. When the doors
were re-opened the bankruptop bill
was taken up as the unfinished business. No progress was made with it
beyond knying the senate substitute
read in full. After that the conference
report on the legislative bill was presented and agreed to, and twenty-four. was, not an executive session, but a se-

sented and agreed to, and twenty-four private pension fulls, with a lot of mis-cellaneous hills, were passed. House of Representatives.

The most important measure passed by the house yesterday was the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying a total of about \$50,000,000 and comprising 111 pages. The short time allowed for debate, one hour, was sharply criticised, as were also the apsnat py difference, as recensive the appropriations of about \$16.000,000 for river and harbor improvements under the contract system. Some reflections upout the appropriations committee and its chairman, Mr. Cannon, on account of an item in the bill appropriating \$200,000 for establishing a new soldiers' \$200,000 for establishing a new soldiers' home at Danville, III., Mr. Cannon's home, were warmly replied to by that gentleman, who stated that he had urged its location there only after the manimous recommendation of the soldiers' home officials, the house committee on man affairs and the committee on appropriation. Private

mittee on appropriations. Private pension bills were considered at last night's session.

Nominations by Gov. Black, Albany, Feb. 16,-Gov. Black last night sent in the following nomina ions to the senate: Alice Sandford of Sing Sing, manager of the reformatory for women at Bedford; Edward Cook Panama, loan commissioner for tauqua county; John D. Slivers, John W. Slauson and William K. Stansbury all of Middletown, managers of the Middletown State Homeopathic hospi-tal; Louis M. Martin, anager Rome

Awarded a Medal of Honor.

Custodial asylum.

Washington, Feb. 16.—By direction of the president, a congressional mediof honor has been awarded to Michae Rowers of Imperial, Pa., late private company L. Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry, for most distinguished gallan-try in action at Stony Creek Station, Va., Dec. 1, 1864.

Claimed Belationship to Harrison Denison, Tex., Feb. 16.—Lee Harrison, who claimed to be first cousin to ex-President Harrison, died here yesterday from a dose of morphine.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Return. San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payue Whitney have arrived from Yokohama, and are at the Palace hotel. They will visit Delmonte before-leaving fer New York en Friday next.

Boston, Feb. 16.-Jack Stivetts and Catcher Yeager have signed with the Boston baseball-team

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LET US MAVE PRANCES MURPHY HERE.

perance reformer and speaker, Francis Murphy, will visit North Adams shortly. Some of our local clergy: ten have inter-cated themselves, and it looks now as if a moral temperance cruside would open

here very scon.

Mr. Murphy, who is no v doing a great
work in Boston, has writ son a North Admus triend as follows: "Your good letter
inviting me to come over and help you is t hand. It will give me sincere ple to name. It will give in a makin here for to join you. I am to lemain here for tome little time, for we have been so blessed in our united efforts that the pro-

to the evils of intemporance. He is a great man in his particular field, perhaps the greatest since John I. Goff lived. Let North Adams give hin warm welc and efficient ald when he comes.

A measure materially affecting the license system failed to get before the Massachusetts legislature last week. It was one petitioned for 'y the Farmera' association of Newbury for legislation

town made an effective speech, sustain ng the House committee's report to w the petitioners to withdraw. In brief speech Mr. Hall put forth some temperance ideas that we want to reprint

the other special contents and to reprint here. He said in part:

The present policy of the license cities and towns is to scoure the highest license ross possible; but if this motive was withdrawn through depriving the cities and towns of the license feet, lift they were to have no interest in the tees by reason of their being paid into the state treasury, the result would be that the people of the cettles and towns would say, "at we do not get the breefit of the money, we have no reason for striving to obtain high license fees," and the fees would be very much reduced, and yes would not only have lost a large source of revenue, but the leasening of the livense fees would open the door of the tre fin to men of less character, and the result would be an increase in the very evis we all wish to correct.

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We cannot deny that some towns are influenced by the morey consideration, and vote for license ins sad of mo-license because of the revenue they derive from the license feer, and it is true that the money is, in a measure, a bribe to them to vote for license; but we do not get rid of the bribe when we turn it into the state treasury. There is as been a motion made that would divide the revene, riving one-fourth to be state, one-fourth to the county, and it event to the town. In this case we should have three parties interested in this brite ary business. The state would be interested, and the county would be interested, and the county would be interested, and the county would be interested.

towns if a minimum fee was required with no hearty inter at in the enforcement of the law. We have appealed to the heart and intelligence of men that they should vote for no-license and put down this great cares of our times. We have urged this as a reeral question; and if we substitute, in place of that high moral influence which we have sought to exert a question of more, and set it is a custion of more, and set; it is a custion of more, and set; it is meral influence which we have sought to exert, a question of money, and put it on a money basis, we shall be sharers in the money we receive and deprive the temperance cause of its greatest strength, and bring it down to a question of politics and division of spoils.

The House voted to sustain the committee's record and additionable for

ish temperance idea.

ARE OUR SCHOOLS AT FAULT?

'How many good spe lers or even fairly good writers of Engl sh do our public schools graduate? They are very few. We will guarantee that in North Adams we can pick a half doken graduates of the schools of years ago who can "spell down" all the schokes and teachers of our public schools of oday. Good spell ers, for some reason, are not now made in

In a paper on the subject of illiteracy among American boys, E. L. Godkin, the editor of the New York Evening Post, re-cently gave the Schrolmasters' Associa-tion of New York a view of the educa tional situation in regard to the use of the English language that is frequently disational circles. There has been a neglect of English in our common schools, and in our high schools, growing out of the introduction of new branches

and the addition of educational frills. For some years past spalling has been so neg-lected that good spallers are an exception in the public schools. It would be impossible to make out much classes of exper spellers as were pitted against each other in days gose by, and through the crewd-ing of the carriculum and the foreing pro-cess incident to effort to get the children through the courses before they reach the age of manhood and womanhood, the pupils who go to the high schools from the remmer schools, and from the high

Hobby riders have injured the cause of public education, and a reaction toward ough teaching of the essentials would re-sult in an improvement in the use of the English language and in spelling.

The lodging house in this city is probably soon to be only a memory. The insti-tution has done an immense amount of good here, but its burdens were more than n association of busy business men we willing to carry. The enthusiasm and now when there comes along to North Adams "some poor pauper who nobody owns," he cannot be cleaned and put to labor in a wood yard and put to sleep in a olean bed as formerly.

as is performed systematically and long before any election? If this city needs emperance work ever, it needs it now, and that of the moral kind.

office-seeker as any man can be. All Europe trembles because of little

Canea and the petty fights of two sects there. Thanks that 3000 miles of ocean roll between us and armed Europe.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

My Delftware Maid. where the windmills swang by the Zuyder Zee
There's a dear little maiden waits for me,
Near the twisted trunk of an azure tree,
with a quaint little smile to meet for fate,
By the blue canal on my tinted plate.

Now, the mard's corulean as can be. From her sabota small to her pigtails free, And she looks so happy and full of glee. And she is a content just to hope and wait Till I come to her home on the tiny plate.

And to dittle knows that I try to floe From her sky blue land by the Euroder Zee. And it's strange, but she nover seems to see That unless I'm blue I can nover make With my little lass on the deliverse plate. —Halph Alton in Trutia.

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Feb. 16. 1407-Philipp Meisnehthen, reformer, born died 1500.

1812—Henry Wilson statesman and yaw prevident under Graft, burn in Farmington, N.
H.; died 1873.

1836—Laddley Murray, the grommsrian, died in England; born 1713.
1857—Dr. Elisha Keut Kane, arctic explorer, died at Hawana. Dr. Kane began his careors as an explorer in the De listeen exps dition in search of Sir John Frankin, 1830. He commended a second axpodition for the same purpose in 1833 and discovered the open polar sea.

1852—"Unconditional surrender" of Fort Donelson.

eison. 1837—The queen's jubilee; fiftiath anniversary of Victoria's ruign celebrated.

NOT IN INFERNO,

But With Paradise at Stamford, and

olub was held at Paradise hotel in Stam ford, Vt., Monday afternoon. Sixteen young ladies west from this city in a our-horse sleigh, and the interest of the our-horse sleigh, and the interest of the meeting was added to by the pleasure of the journey. The topic of the meeting was the life of Dante Alighleri.

F. M. T. A. Ladies' Aid Society.

The members of the society have arranged for a progressive whist party to be held in the society rooms in the F.M.

T. A. building Wednesday evening. It is expected that fully 20 tables will be played. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and those making the lowest winners, and those making the lowest street and Mr. and Mrs. C. J Whitney of Clarkshurg will leave February 25 on the Raymond excursion for a six week's trip through California.

Fitchburg Railread. Corrected Oct. 5, 1896.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

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Going West—7.30, 10.08, s. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 13.66, 11.46, c2.39, 07.40 p. m

13.56, 21.46, 22.49, 67.49 p. m Train Arrive From East-10.08, s. m. 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.66, 11.40, 64.89 p. m. From West—sil.37, 1.51, 9.723, 9.83, 11.42, m. m., 2.23, 1.1.10, p. m., 62.00, p. m. Run Daily, except Monday, L. Shu Daily, Sunday included. c Sunday only.

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HABLEM DIVISION.

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auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

... The ladice who will serve the supper at the Baptist church Wednesday even ing wish to announce that the charge will be 10 cents.

given Wednesday evening at the Baptist church by Rev. H. B. Feskett has been

-The Universalist church support to be served Wednesday evening will be up to the excellent standard long ago estabished at that church. -Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Penney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker of

Church street for several days past, or during the time of preparation for their The lecture by C. J. Abrams of Boston

favored with invitations may consider themselves quite fortunate. The lecture will be held in Wilbur hall, Esgle street, at 8 o'clock.

tained at the Universalist church tonight at the production of "A King's Daughter" by the young peoples society. The rehegeals have been well attended and the play will undoubtedly be well put on. The price of admission will be 15 cents.

Rev. Daniel McL tyre of Barrington. N. H., is visiting his brother, Findley D. McIutyre of this ci y. Rev. Fred Cobern of Florida was the gueston Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

E. Chase of 23 North Eggle street,

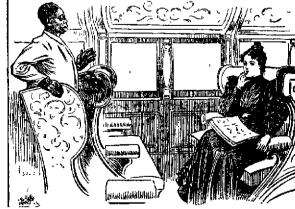
Paul M. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich of Chestnut street, came up from the Sedgwick institute at Great Barrington on Friday evening with four members of their Snow-shoe club, and went on Greylock mountain Saturday. The Ladies' Aid society of the F. M. T.

A. realized about \$(00 from the annual supper and sale held last week.

The members of the society have arranged for a progressive which made a beautiful sight. They returned to Great Barrington delighted with their trip. The tower was one mass of ice and the trees were festooned with frost wreaths

TOLD IN PICTURES.

ON THE WASHINGTON EXPRESS.



in the smoking car?'

Mrs. Senator: "Then say I want him. I am so atraid he is discuss-

ing that borrid foreign policy again."

THE ART OF DRESSING.

"To be careful in one's dress is the great at feminine charm." So says a French "To be eareful in one's dress is the greatest feminine charm." So says a French authority, and perhaps there is a large measure of truth in the saying. Certainly while an obvious attention to attire is a defect in a man it is only graceful in a woman. We demand that a man shall be immaculately clean and appropriately clothed, but if his attire and manner denote a care for the collect beyond these requisites for a gentlemanly and refined appearance he loses easte in the eyes of those



who understand matters of the sort. The more skill a woman laviable on hierappearance, however, the more we approve, provided she is not all appearance and nothing else. There is nothing prottier or more allumingly ferninine than the sight of a sweet, bright, excuest, sensible woman in her best bib and tucker when she has taken pains to put on all her pretty things and to adjust them in the most becoming way. She is even so much more attractive than the simply frivolous woman who takes equal pains, because the contrast between her carnestness and her coquetry, as the Franch term it, is so piquant. To be coquettish in Paris is simply to dress with skill and carn, to be dainty in one's toilet and to seek the becoming in appearance. There an exaggerated interest in the wardrobe is considered better than none at all, and the feeling is not without reason. There is monitored better than none at all, and the feeling is not without reason. There is monitored better than none at all, and the feeling is not without reason. There is monitored better than none at all, and the feeling is not without reason. There is monitored better than none at all, and the feeling is not without reason. There is something anomeious and displassing in the sight of a woman who is absolutely indifferent to her clothes, provided that she is deconfly covered and warm enough. To see pretty hart tucked up any way to be out of the way, pretty eyelashes rubbed off by ill flitting glasses, unbecoming gowns thrown about an ill-carried figure, is to seen displeasing sight. A woman can be intellectual and well dressed, too, if she will only believe it.

The picture shows a walking gown of peony red dooth. The tabler is separated from the rest of the skirt by panels of black valvet, and both tablet and the other doubt. The table red her of other person of sheek velvet. The close cloth is similarly embroidered and opens over a cuiras of black velvet. The does cloth below buckes, and the coras and belt below buckes, and the coras and belt who understand matters of the sort. The more skill a woman lavishes on her appear-

curras of black velves. The conse cases assessed by steel bunkles, and the cravet and left are also of black velvet, fastened with larger steel buckles. The black folt hat is ger steel buckies. The black folt hat trimmed with black estrick plumes ar black ribbon. Judic CROLLET.

In an old number of a very popular jour-nal for "ladies" I read not long since an article called "The Art of Fleasing Men." I wish that every mother in the land would read that article carefully and then ask herself. "It this the sort of teaching for my

herself. "Is this the sort of teaching for my girl children?"

At some party or church social she is to look around and find, if she can, a young man who, like herself, is unattractive to the opposite sor. If she knows him, she is not towait for him to come to her, but she is to go to him and make herself seatractive as possible. If she does not know him, she is counseled to ask for an introduction.

The unattractive young non, we are assured, will be enthustastic in praise of the
unattractive young lady who is trying to
be attractive, and "other nien," "ied on by
his praises," "will come and seek for intraductions," and the happy consumnation of this little trickery will be that
"some day the man-she is waiting for will
come," and with him, we are positively
assured, "will come the greatest joy and

Mothers, search the back numbers of Mothers, search the back numbers of that journal till you find this article. Read it carefully, and I think you will agree with me that its title should have been, "How a Woman May blake a Mantrap of Herself." And if any mother in America can say that following such active will result in the highest type of womankind.

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was worn next the skin between the waist and the bust.

The Romans greafly admired an undeveloped figure and resorted to measures to retard nature's growth. These heavy bunds were frequently bound about the cheste of growing girls. The zone was also a flat band, but worn over the tunic. It was generally simple in design, women of rank frequently made their zones gorgeons with bright colored embrodiery and studdings of jewels. The fourteenth captury saw the first semblance to the constor of today. It was tut to conform to the figure and was

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.



strips make his ness and month, and can also supply him with fingers, olthough these are not shown in the picture. If put on a piece of gingerbread or cake, to keep it up orstion, cost lifs back with some sigar and water bolied to a thick sirup and press him into place. The lettering should be done with ining. If a card is used, the lettering can be done with pen and ink He makes a very good birthday gift.

Adele Cline in Chicago Record.

on their neets, now on their tast, now with their toes turned in; now with their toes turned in; now with their toes turned out, at right angles, in a splay footed way; now they would walk with their feet crossed, after the manner of the hands of very (ancy, old fashloned piane players, skipping from base to bribble—over cracks. The whole performance would have driven a sended we full sergeant or ballet master to distraction. And when they came to a brick sidewalk they would go all around the block to avoid it. They could cross Hullson street on the cobble stones with great effort and in great dan ger of being run over. But they could not possibly travel upon a brick pavement and avoid the cracks. What would have happened to them if they did step on a crack they did not exactly know. But, for all that, they never stepped on cracks—of their own free will.

A Butterfly's Tongue.

it is none of these.

Last summer Professor George S. Mole:



I don't know what my daddy does, But I've a sort of whim That when I get to be a man I'd like to be like him.

For he's the finest chum I have.
It doesn't matter what He does to me, I think he's best Of all the friends I've get.

And spanks me, and I cry,
I cannot truly belp but see
A look in daddy's eye

And so, I say, if sometimes I Have little boys like his, I hope that I'll be to them as

Bort's Handkerchief.

To me my daddy is.

John K. Bangs in Harper's Round Table.

An Unsuccessful Portrait.

Fond Manna-What are you drawing on your state, pet?

Little Nell--I was tryin to draw my dolly, but I t'ink I'll tall it a clothespin.

Pearson's Weekly.

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In this city, Feb. 15, Armina, daughter of Mr.

In this city, rep. 15, America, uniquess of the models. In this city, Feb. 15, Maket Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Torrey, aged 6 years.

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man a plump fig. 16 raisins, 9 cloves and some sticks of climamon are needed; also 3 or 3 shelled almonds Use the climamon sticks for the bones of his arms and legs, and string on them the raisins, as sh



in the picture. Another cimiamon stick makes his neck, and the cloves are used for the buttons of his cost, the cassel for his cap and his eyes. The almonds cut in strips make his ness and month, and can

Walking on Ornoles.

Laurence Hutton in St. Nicholas, telling what boys did, in old New York under the title of "A Boy Y Know," says: Johnny Robertson and the boy had one great superstition—to wit, eracks. For some now inexplicable reason they thought it unlucky to step on crucks, and they maddaily and hourly succtacles of themselved in the streets by the eccentric tregularity of their grat. New they would take long strikes, like a pair of ostriches, and now short, quick steps, like a couple of rolins; now they would walk on their heels; now on their toes; now with their toes turned in; now with their toes turned in; now with their toes turned in; now with their toes turned out, at right angles, in a splay



THE APPROAGH OF SPRING... An Opinion Opens the sesson of colds and processons. You may have no cold today, 'tis true, but the harvest will soon be ripe for the resperant you may be one of its first victims. To be propaged as the duty of every intelligent person.

STAFFORD'S

GURE Has oured thousands, then why not you? If every reader of this advectionment were to reader type it and procure at once a bottle of this valuable remedy in anticipation of what may happen he used notions the result of any stack of cold, for it is a bull work of defence that has never yet failed in its protection.

SOLD PURRYWHERD.

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A. E. HALL'S TEMPERANCE LAW

providing that moneys received for liquor licenses should be paid into the treasury of the Commonwealth. Representative A. E. Hall of Williams-

would be interested. As a tas form would be interested.
Your committee als, thought that in consideration of the motive to have a minimum license fee, we should lose the sympathy of a large body of cargiest men who now help to enforce the law. They would not continue to give their assistance, and it would throw the whole matter into a political condition which would, in many places, give the rum power an absolute swy that it does not have at the present tine; that it would be detrimental to the interests of many towns if a minimum fee was required with no hearty interest in the surface.

mittee's report, and so died another fool-

Is not practical temperance work such

Col. A. Potter feels that no man ever resigned an office with a keener desire to give up its duties then himself. Colonel

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"The Ensign" at the Columbia opera noise. Lecture in Whom hall, Engle street, under the frection of Stewart council, A. C. S. E. "A King's Daughter" at the Universalist

before Stewart Council this evening will be interesting and those who have been

Mass Pauline Russell of 10 Church street.

Up Greylock on Snew-Shees,

Mrs. Senator (to the colored porter): "Is my husband, the senator, The Porter: "Yes, ma'am."

The Porter: "Don't be feer'd, ma'am. 'Tain't policy-it's noker."

-The lecture which was to have been

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The unattractive young man, we are as-

Facts About Corsets.

It is a fact well subtenticated that corsets were originally adopted and for heather comfort, but to conceal physical defects, that fruitful source of numberless oddities of fachion. Whon or by whom the first corect was worn is buried deep under the cobwebs of time. It is safe, however, to conclude that they had their beginning in stiffened bands of cloth that Gredian and Roman women wound round their bodies. The physical beauty of these women was a paramount consideration both to themselves and their liege lords. They called these swathing bands fascia and zons. The former was made of heavy liten or kid and was worn next the skin between the waist and the bust.

The Romans greatly admired an unde-

iirst semblance to the carsot of today. It was cut to conform to the figure and was laced sometimes in front, sometimes at the back. It was made of various materials and was often fur bordered, which was excussible, since it was inced over the skirts.

—New York Ledger.

For the construction of the fig and raising

BERNO I'M RICHT COOD EATING

NORTH ADAMS Saturday, Feb. 20.

At first giance what would you call the queer object represented in the plotured it might be a doormat or a new kind of fried cake or a snake roady to strike. But



and carefully removed its tongue. This he mounted upon a gloss slide, lighted it properly and then photographed it through a microscope. And the picture shows ex-actly what a butterfly's tongue is like. As

DR. Why, even when he takes his hand Which shows me—though he doesn't spare My feelings with his hand— He loves me more than anything That lives on sea or land. **60UGH**

"No, no!" exchained little Bert as manna was about to take his handkerchief and wipe his teats. "Please use yours." "Why," asked manna, "what is your handkerchief for?" To put perfume on," replied Bert mptly.—Youth's Companion.

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WIT OF THE WHEEL.

"I'm surprised that she is opposed to the wheel. She is a broad minded wom-an." "Her broadness is not all in her mind, however."—Detroit Journal.

"Deer Son—Yore letter received askin fer money ter buy a wheel, so's yew cud take a spin every day. Ex money is skeerce, mother sends yew her old one. Frum yore father."—Chicago Inter

When a man or boy goes skating when it is \$0 below zero, he is not considered a low browed idiot, but let him ride his bicycle 30 blocks and his best friends call him a 'degenerate.—Minneapolis

A Kansas City cycler says the bicycle-has made him baldheaded. He fuils to explain whether be rode so fast that all his hair blew off or whether he refused to buy a new wheel for his wife.—Phil-adelphia Press.

The plumber was sore of heart and sad is he gared as the sunny sky. And he thought of the lack of jobs he'd had, And he beaved a delerous sigh.

But at last be smiled at the blinking sun, And he threw his lead pipe down, For he'd thought of a plan that would make him one Of the wealthiest men in town.

And the scheme was a winner from the day That is first popped into his mind. Now a richer man than he, they say, Would be very hard to find.

And his plan was one, I'll say to you, Such as man saldom strikes. Es plumbs when there's any plumbing to do, And he also doctors blies. —Cheveland Leader.

The New Tires,

"Senator" Morgan says of the tire ex-hibits at the Chicago bicycle show: The noticeable feature of each tiremaker's booth is an improved tool for the rebooth is an improved tool for the re-pair of his particular tire. The majority of tremakers are making a specialty of their own brand of cement, which in-durates immediately upon exposure to air and insures the nimost cohesiveness of plugs or patches. The tire exhibits are as strictly American as the bicycle displays, for the single tube tire, which is as great a favorite in this country as the clincher variety is in England, is met with at every turn, while the me-When you have turned met with at every turn, while the mechanically fastened tire is hopelessly in the minority. Much more attention has try ery tiremaker has one or more models ory tremaser has one or more modesn moded in this manner, both to prevent the liability to slip and to enhance the exterior beauty of the tire, provided tires can be said to possess beauty.—New York Sun.

An Old Man's Discovery. There is an old gentleman in this city who is well known to all century riders, as he is found in nearly every century run which goes out of New York. He is a strong rider and always finishes with the leaders and in fresh condition. When asked how he did this, he said: "About every ten miles I jump down and change my suddle adjustment or raise or lover my handles. The change in position rests me grearly, and I never get that numb feeling in my hands which so many riders complain of and am never afflicted with saddle soreness. It's a great scheme."—New York Journal.

A Worcester (Mass.) woman covered 10,287 miles on her bicycle lust year. During the season she rode 13 centuries. Her record is unequaled by any other woman rider in America, and she now has the honor of being the national charmonic long distance woman hier. champion long distance woman bicyclist. -- Exchange.

HORSE TIPS.

Benzetta is running out in California for a few weeks

Ed Parker will again campaign King of
Diamonds, 2:00²4.

The Hood farm suitle will be handled this year by Ben Walker.

"General" Turner will be out with Onequa, 2.08%, again this year.

William Disston, the Philadelphia road rider, has much sport with the mare Pix

The pacer Clifford, 2:13'4, will be stable somponion to Roan Wilkes, 2:07'4, the

The Michigan mare Syrena won the free for all race on the ice at Amprior, Ont., recently, going the first heat in 2:35.

The 2-year-old sixter of Ralph Wilkes, 2:05%, is entered in the Kentucky Futurity and is reported as very promising.

The California Jockey club and the Pa-offic Coast Jockey club have signed as agreement for the next two years' zacing. Two hundred and six horses left New York recently, destined for the English cavalry. They were picked up in the west and in Canada.

The crack pole team around Boston at this time is said to consist of the Michigan and Proirie fally, 2:11%.

Product of the Michigan and Proirie fally, 2:11%.

nother Way of Putting It. Miss De Cosh—I say that if the women must take off their hads the men should b' prohibited from going out between the

Miss La Touch—Yes, or else from coming in between the drinks.—Cleveland

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Last August Gustave Schaeltel of this town while on a biopeling tour through New York state, lost his wheel at Syracuse by a mistake in a baggare check. Mr. Schaeltel boarded the train at Utlea and had his wheel checked for Syracuse. When he arrived and presented his check a cheap looking wheel was offered him he refused it however and said his was a Sarnes special, \$100 wheel. There was some argument about the check and Mr. Schaeltel reported his loss to the manager of the New York Contral railroad. Last August Gustaye Schaelzel of thi ger of the New York Central railroad, who said he would make the matter right. Last week Mr. Schaelzel received from have obtained a firm hold in this town the railroad company a brand new wheel and the result may be cheapar chicken of the same make which he lost. The meat that the people of this section have company has discovered that another person received Mr. Schaelzel's check and as the latter's wheel was the batter he had concluded to keep it. It is probable that he will be made to answer for his

Grant--McLaren

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Trinity Methodist parsonage Friday evening of last week, when Harry Grant and Miss Vina McLaren, both of Renfrew, were united in marriage by Rev. H. M. Boyce. The bride is an estimable young were united in manage attimable young Boyce. The bride is an estimable young lady and the groom is very popular. Miss Anna McLaren, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and David Meiklejohn was best man. The wedded couple has the best man. The wedded couple has the best wishes of a host of friends. They is no ground whatever for such a rumor, will reside at Renfrew.

Postponed.

The literary salad supper which was to have been served by the ladies at Trinity Methodist church parlors this evening nactnodist church parlors this evening that be held at the Congregational church Thursday evening by the Y. has been postponed until Friday evening, on account of the entertainment by the proper time may be expected. The Deiverselist church at the opera house tonight. On Friday evening a sleightide will go to Cheshite and on roturn the supper will be served at the church. supper will be served at the church. The ride and supper will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Chice Lecte.

Mrs. Chice Leete, aged 77 years, died at her home in Savoy Saturday. She was a Christian woman and an obliging neighbor and triend. She resided in this town toward years and made a large number of friends. The funeral occured Monday

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their regular meeting at the Congregation house this evening. Rev. A. B. Penniman will lead the meeting and the subject will be "What our denomination is doing."

Rev. H. M. Boyce of Trinity Methodiat church will attend a meeting of the Troy District Preacher's institute at Williams town Wednesday morning and will speak on "Is a church debt a hindrance to the

spirit of the society?"

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Marston of Gilead street.

George Mand is furnishing a number of local business men with ice which he outs at the Mannassmann pend at Zylonite. Dr. Paddock of Pittsfield attended C. H. Tinney in consultation with Dr. H. M. Holmes Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tyler and son, John, of Pittsfield, were guests of friends

ome on West street.

The regular rehearsal of Lafayette band

has been postponed this evening.
The meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Hoose club was not held Mon-

A daughter was born February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hara of Maple

S. Provost of McKeesport, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Borde-leau. oqua, 2.08%, again this year.

The fusivet trotter bred in the Old Dominion is Miss Nelson, 2011%.

Princes Derby, a 7-year-old brother of
Derby Princess, 2:11%, is in the stud in
California.

S. Provost of McKeesport, Pa., spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bordelieau.

The Eureka Whist club will meet with
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Sanderson, Jr., at

Renfrew this evening.

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BRAYTONVILLE.

John Curley or Richview avenue has re-signed his position in the mill to scoop a signed his position in the milt or coupt a Stoneham, Mass, says, position in the Monument mills of Honstone a overseer of carding under from caterris. My sense of smell was Superintendent Thomas Record tonic as overse... merintendent Thom:s Brown. Pred Gunnison of Worcester was a guest Sunday at the home of Thomas W.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Mr. Cook Not a Candidate for Post master--Liable to Glut the Chicken Market-To Hold a Social--The Horse Got Down.

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May Glut the Market.

If all the people who are going into th nature seque was are going tate the positry business this spring have good luck the market for spring chickens is liable to be gittied. Mrs. Dwight Cronk has already fited up an impulsator con-taining 600 eggs. Joseph Richards has six or seven incubators which he proposes been used to in the past.

The Horse Got Down

of King's drug store Monday afternoon and the animal soon found his way into the snow. Whether he fell or attempted to roll is not known, but it took several men several minutes to free him from the sleigh, get him up and put things to rights.

Mr. Cook Not a Candidate.

To Held a Social.

A social will be held at the Congrega-

Boston Finishing works are in Boston on business. Mr. Cartwright will go to New York before returning. The White Oaks Christian Endeavor

C. Hamilton will read a paper at the

Epworth league convention February 26. Frank Knight has gone to Waterford, N. Y., to do carpenter work for Lindley

store bas bought Archer Simonds' borse, skirbs, waron; barness and rohes. Mr.

Simona has rented in oarn and win nos keep a horse.

A joly time was had at the camp fire in Grand Army hall Monday evening. The attendance was good, the Woman's Re-

John, of Pittsfield, were guests of friends
here Sunday.

Do not mise "The Courtainp of Miles
Standish" at the opera house this evening. It will be well worth seeing.
Thomas F. Cassidy will take the part of
"Pecksout" in the play this evening, instad of Frank McNulty, who is ill at his
home on West street.

William Bunt had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly the other day while working at the woodpile.

That is the Answer North

Adams Gives.

Not long ago we asked the condition of North Adams' citizens. We asked if they were troubled with bad breath, hawking, hemming, zegging, nauses, husky voice, dropping into the throat, bad taste in the moath, loss of the senses of taste, smell The play to be produced in Ac adem material to the throat, bad taste in the most harmour recently for \$400. Shy is now 18 years old

The solutor mare, grandam of Gambette wilker, 2:19°, was 32 years old when she footed his dam, dewel.

The Momouth County Horse Show as each at the second to the second the second to the seco will welcome "Goslah's Courtship."

As we anticipated Bo-Peop was repeated last Saturday evening. The play sociation will hold its 1807 meeting Aug. It to 14 at Long Branch.

The shoroughbreds Mr. Knox took to Caracaa, South America, Late been winning every event stated in.

All the entries are in land for the Saratoga meeting, making a total of 1,189 herses and 173 nominations.

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suffer from this humiliating disease.

And it can be cured, six hundred people in North Adams are today rejoicing in the discovery of the fact that California Ca-tarria Cure is the kind that cures catarrh. And not only from North Adams, but all New England came words of praise Hear what Fred A. Dutton of 70 Spring st.,

nearly all gone, my eyesight and hearing badly impaired as well as my taste; the muccus that ran down my throat nights kept me continually kawking and spitting Mrs. Spencer of Petersburg, N. Y., is viling her daughter, Mrs. Clarence oldell of Richview avenue.

Clarence in Catarrh Cure and procuring a bottle followed directions. I consider myself cured and am heartily grataful to California Catarrh Cure for relieving my suffering a control of the c

> Sold by Burlingame and Darby. A hig bottle for 50 cents and one three-times as large for one dollar

The third of the series of private dances for the benefit of Hopkins post will be held in Grand Army hall Wednesday

evaning. The first session of Sunday school in the new St. Patrick's church was held Sunday afternoon.

fternoon.

The valentine party to have been held Monday evening by the Green River grange was postponed on account of the camp fire held by Hopkins post. The Cosmopolitan club has deolied to held its annual banquet February 22 at

the Idlewild. N. H. Sabin and Lawrence Hutton re-

SCOTCH MARRIAGES.

SCOTCH MARRIAGES.

Some Odd Details of Wedded Life In the Land of Cakes.

The merriage market for 1890 has been more than usually busy. This doubtless is owing to the exten work which has prevailed during the year. According to one registrare, marriages fluctuate to a very large extent with trade. Ohristmas and the New Year season are invariably associated with marriages. During the latter season many of the poorer classes enter into the bonds of marriage with as little concern as they would change their lodgings. The serious aspect of the contract and its responsibilities never seem to trouble their heads. In many cases it is all a matter of convenience. Indeed a city registrar declares that seven out of every ten marriages, it his opinion, have little to do with love. In his long experience he had mot with many cases where couples got "spliced" and not only had no bome to go to, but had barely enough to get their supper. This is especially so among young couples, and, by the way, it may here he stated that buy and girl marriages in towns are on the increase. During the year just closed a considerable number of youths from 18 and even younger have been married. Before many months were very married. Before many months were very married. Before many months were weeks—they were applicants to the parish council or Society For Improving the Condition of the Poor for help. A couple appeared at one of the offices to have their fourth child registered, and neither of them was over \$1.

It is surprising to find in these days of It is surprising to find in these days of education how ignorant many people are when they visit the registrar. Not a few are unable to sign their names. Same are unable to give the name or hour of birth of the child they wish to register. In filling up marriage schedules some Indicrous answers are given. For instance, a couple was asked if they were related, and answered, "Yes, we live up the same close." A highlander who was asked if his father was living said, Ho, she lives in ta heclans."

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was heing said. Ho, she lives in to kee lans."

Incidents which have a comic and tragic anding occurred throughout the year. In the summer a party attended one of the diffices to get married by special license. The bridegroum begged to be excused for a few minutes and left the room. As he did not return a search was instituted. After ransacking several public houses and to bacco shops the trusht was found by the mother-in-law sobbing out his leart in the vicinity of the Castle rock and was dragged back to his fate. An intending heide groom recently poisoned himself on the morning of his wedding day. The poor fellow had two claimants for his hand and thought that he would be happler without either of them. A real love match was recorded some weeks ago, one which would form a grand subject for a novelist. The two were married on their deathbed! They had grown up together, knowing not the time when they did not love each other. Both were victims of consumption, and being conscious that their end was near they desired to die in the bonds of wed-lock.

A joiny time was had at the camp fire in Grand Army hall Monday evening. The attendance was good, the Woman's Relief corps being present and quite a number of the associate members.

M. Ed. Durochers of Greylock, who rans a barber shop in North Adams, is ill of pneumonia and under the care of Dr. Brosseau of this town, who looks for a speedy receivery.

John Henry Reed met with a painful accident while at work in the woods Monday. His ax caught a limb and came down on his head, inflicting a scalpy wound which was closed with several sittches by Dr. Brosseau. I have been sittened by Dr. Brosseau. The regular mouthly meeting of Green River grange will be held Wednesday evening.

John B. Wright injured a thumb badly while at work in the woods Monday. Dr. Hull dressed the wound.

Mrs. F. H. Danisis has returned from a visit to her daughter in Troy.

The Troy District preschers' institute opened at the Methodilat church this afternoon according to program and will close Wednesday at 4.30 p. m.

William Hunt had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly the other day

Her Own Charges. One of the protiest stories that Mrs.
Ballington Boert told to the prisoners in
Sing Sing was about for S-year-old daughter Theodora. Theodora, it seems, takes a
keen interest in her mother's prison work.
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"God sent them."
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An entertainment was held in the Baptist church Monday evening which was quite as successful as it was novel. About 300 people fully enjoyed the newness of the program, which was a decided departure from the ordinary musical and

peption given to Rev and Mrs F. D. Penney by seven Chinamen of the Sunday school The direction of the entertain-ment was in charge of Hom Tom of Wilhamstown, and he was gladly assisted by he others. The Chinamen who contributed to the evening's pleasure were. Hord Tom Down, Hom Kim Penn, Hom Tom. Charley Jac, Jac Man Foo, Jac Jop, Ja

The chapel was decorated with Chinese lanterns and at the back of the stage upon which the entertainers sat, a large Amerword the entertainers sate, a large Anness on was conly secured by invitation, and nearly all who received the bright red cards anouncing the New Years festival were present. The following program was well carried out Address of welcome by Hom Tom,

"Sweet Bye and Bye," in Chinese, sung by the class, recitation by Hom Tom Down song, "Jest's Loves Me," in Chinese, by the class, speaking, by the class, solo, "I Love to Fell the Story," Hom Tom, address, by Hom Kim Penn, showing the difference in hergang in showing the difference in bringing up children in this country and in China, chorus singing, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," by the audience, singing by a chorus of young men of V. A. Whitaker's class, brief romarks by Mr. Penney, solo by Mrs. Wilson Cur'is, closing address by Hom Tom, thanking all for their attendance Mr Penny took for the gust of his talk the subject of Chinese dissions, and instanced the evening's performance as conclusive evidence o the opportunites offered for doing miswork with splended results

Hom Tom invited all present to retire to the dining room below where an elab-orate spread had been prepared. The menu included turkey, cold meats, etc., ice cream, and fruits and nuts from China The Chinamen superintended the supper entirely and they were assisted by several young ladies of the Sunday school. The entire affair was a great success and to the kindness and thoughtfulness of the seven Chinese scholars a large number of people may attribute an evening of much pleasure The Chinamen are taught by Mrs J L.DeWol e, Mrs. E.A. Chase, Mrs James Pike, Miss Carroll Wilbur, Mrs Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Tower and Miss Ger trude Harlbert

Mr. Penney's Thanks.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT -The expressi of regard and loyalty made by the people of North Adams have been so hearty and so continuous that Mrs. Penney and my tion for resolutions and gifts, to classes for the same expressions, to the W C. T. L, the Missionary society of the Baptist church, the King's Daughters, for valuable gifts of silver, to the many individ uals in North Adams, Braytonville, Blackinton, Clarksburg and Hewittville for a gift of \$200, to the ministers of the Northern Berkshire association for their most cordial and inspiring resolutions, to private individuals for numberless gifts of sefulness and beauty, we give our sincere

MRS P. D PENNEY.

A Child's Sudden Death.

Mahei Gertrude, the mx-year-old daugh ter of Mr and Mrs. William H. Torrey of Willow Dell, died Monday night of mem-braneous croup after a very brief illness. She was slightly indisposed Sunday, but went to Sunday school as usual Sunday night she was taken seriously ill and death ensued in a little over 24 hours. Its suddenness was a great shock to her parents, who have the sympathy of many friends in their sad affliction. Rev Dr G W. Brown conducted the funeral services at the hour this afternoon at 4

To Help Williams Win,

Ex-Captain Draper, Williams '95, now of the Harvard Law school, and ex-Captain Lewis, Williams '91, now a member of the Boston team, and studying at the Program is head of contamy are to contamy. Emerson school of oratory, are to coach the Williams college baseball team this and the defendant was discharged.

A Pleasing Surprise.

The Rathbone Sisters gave a surprise The Rathbone Sisters gave a surprise party to District Deputy Mrs. Mingale Hollis at Pythian bull Monday evening and presented her with a district deputy's wand Whist and refreshments completed the evening's pleasures

Rheumatism

Transports summariant in from one to five days. Blazz and the lody steeped a few parts of property to the lody steeped a few parts of prompter and the lody steeped a few parts of prompter and the lody steeped at the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and paule in his or offer the lody steeped and lody steeped an

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TO LEAVE THE CITY.

George C. Smith, Gardener for Mayor Houghton, Tenders His Resignation.

George C. Smith has resigned his po tion as gardener for Mayor Houghton and will leave the city about April 1. Mr. Smith entered Mr. Houghton's employomprising 40 acres and numberous large greenbouses and farnishing employment for from nine to 40 men. Mr. Smith had charge of Mr. Houghton's landscape gardening and the grounds and greenhouse. He learned his business in Scotland and

He learned his business in Scotland and has worked at it since 1878. He has been in this country for the last nine years.

Since coming to this city Mr. Smith has been prominently identified with Scottish organizations. He has been chief of Clan Welntyre and was elected chief of the Caledonian club at its last election. He has been a popular official and before he leaves the city to will be and before he leaves the city he will be g ven a grand reception by the Caledonian club of Pittsfield, Renfrew and North

THE MONDAY CLUB

Holds An Interesting Meeting. mestic Science Discussed.

The Monday club met this week with Mas Elizabeth Tyler of Church street. A bright paper, full of common sense, was presented by Mrs. Frank Curtis on "Domestia Science" Mrs. J. P. Goodrich gave an interesting account of the meeting of the State Federation of Wom-en's club's held at Springfield last week. The remainder of the time was taken to a discussion of questions suggested by Mrs Curtis' paper The Research club has again extended an invitation to th Monday club to meet them at the home of Mrs George Miller on Suturday next to

AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight at the Columbia The "Ensign" is a successful and power ful drama dealing with the stirring life of man-o'-warsman. thriling picture of life on board one of our great fighting ships, and it comes to the Columbia tomight with the prestige of success achieved in every city in the country Miss Bessie Taylor the leading lady of the Ensign company comes with a golden reputation from the eastern cities Miss Taylor is a charming young artist possessing rare dramatic ability, having been a member of some of the foremost organizations of the country.

At the Columbia Saturday. "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," the beautiful idyl of his among the lowly of New York's East side, that recently closed a six week's run at the Tremont theatre, naton, and which will be presented a the Columbia Saturday evening for the first time in this city, is the joint work of Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ryer. It is illustrated by a car load of specia and magnificent scenery, a wealth of electrical effects, and a number of mechanical devices, and will prove a glorious spectacle for the eye as well as a good intellectual treat. The original cast

Results of Accidents.

D. M. Wells of Braytonville who sus tained some bad bruses from a fall a few days ago, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Samuel McClutchey of Hudson street is confined to the house from bruises sustained by a fall Sunday evening while leaving the Baptist church afte

Eugene Wallace, who sustained invaries to his head by being struck with an iron tackle block a few months ago, has re-sumed his duties at Burlingame & Darbys

A few days ago C. H. Turner, a carpen ter in the employ of Contractor Charles Barden, while at work at Briggs ville was overcome with coal had been suffering from a severe cold pre-vious to the accident and Monday he was removed to the hospital, pneumonia hav ng developed.

Bistrict Court.

The cases in court this morning wer as follows
Eliza Muleshey, illegal account of liq-

Eugene Butler, Nanoleon Lanone and Frank Noel, coasting on public streets contrary to regulations, cases continued Fred Mattison, drunk, house of correc-

ion two mo Edward Hocking, non-support, dis-John Sheban and William Lane, vag-

ancy, continued to February 17.

John Welch, drunk, case continued to February 23 Rudolphus Lanfair was charged by H. N Green with larceny of stovewood. The evidence did not sustain the complaint

-Mrs. Carrie M. Plaus of Spring street who has been suffering from periostitis avo ving the caneliorm bones of the right was operated upon Bunday, February 7, by Drs. Card and Hurd.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BALL.

The Event Will Be Held May 4. Probably At the Wilson.

The committee in charge of the Knight of Columbus ball have decided upon Thes-day evening, May 4, as the time for hold-ing the event. Every detail will be care-fully arranged and the ball will be made an occasion of social importance. It is probable that the Wilson will be the scene of the affair which to leoked forward to with much pleasurable anticipa-tion. The committee will make final de-cision on the ball in a few days. The following are in charge of the arrange

ments
W. E. Lonergan, Frank Hanlon, Phillip
Parrow, W. H. Bennett, John McCaffery,
M. F. McCarbhy, John F. Bowes, J. H.

REJOICING AT BRIBGSVILLE.

More Orders Received at the Linwood Spring Work Assured.

The people of Briggsville are highly clated over the prospect of continuous employment during the spring and summer. The mill has been running on nearly full time until last week when it was shut down for necessary repairs. The news was given out Monday even

ing that a large order had been received In part and that the balance was assured, which means to the industrious villagers work for some weeks to come without the fear of alack times. The outlook for a entinued run of work in Briggsville is

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Unitah circle will meet with Mrs. Edgar Brewer Thursday afternoon.

...There will be a meeting of the Associ

-A son was born Februrary 12 to Mr

—Fred Harmon of Adams has taken a ceition in John H. C Pratt's drug store on Main street. ...There were only two deaths in the city last week. One was caused by men-

ngitis and one by dropsy.

-A full and prompt attendance of the members of the Caledonian club is requested at the regular meeting tenight.

A. McDougall, Chief. President Lawrence will leave Bosto

Mrs. Lawrence is spending the winter He will return the following Tuesday. -The clerk of the North Adems Co-operative association will be at 7 Holds

eceive subscriptions for shares. The boys of the Y. M. C. A. will enjoy a sleighride to Idlewild Saturday atternoon. Each member is entitled to in-

ite one friend. The price will be 35 cents —The loss on the fire which occurred at Nelson Robare's house on Ashiane street January 7 has been adjusted through the agencies of H. A Gallup and G. K

—The regular meeting of the Current Topics club of the Y. M. C. A. was not held Monday evening. The same subject will be had for discussion for next week's

-Hanry N. Green has sold his three enement building and store on Houghton venue to L. F. Lillie for \$2,500. The ransfer was made through Real Estate Agent Ford.

-Charles McCarthy has been appointed anitor of the Father Mathew building on Center street, to succeed Michael Patteron, who held the position since the ere tion of the building.

The final whist party of Drv. 10 A. O. H., will be held at their rooms Thursday evening when totals for all the previous games played will be computed and hand ome prizes awarded the Winners.

-On Saturday evening about 36 couples alled at the home of Mrs. Front Gordon on South Ashland street and spent a very pleasant time. Mrs Gardner was pre-sented with a handsome banquet lamp. Daneing was enjoyed until midnight

—An attachment has been placed on N. E. Underwood's grocery store on Center street by Sheriff Prink in favor of John I LeRoy. The store and contents will be sold at auction Friday morning at 10

party at her home on East Main street Monday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. S. Andrews of Troy, N. Y. Four

The second series of games in the pool tournament at Fisherty's pool and billiard room was played Monday even-ing between W. Walker and E. Cobb. The former won by a source of 100 to 71 The next game Will be played Thursday

-There will be no meeting of the (Hel) Friendly society of St. John's parish this evening, but the ladies of the parish will serve a supper to the Adams branch Wednesday evening and the girls of this so-ciety are invited to take supper and spend a social evening with them. Tickets for the supper 10 cents.

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Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

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STRIKE AT DAVIS MINE.

Miners and Helpers Quit Work and Demand More Pay.

Davis sulphur ore mine in Rowe have gone out on a strike for 25 cente additions one out on wom.... reakly payment.

The bucket-men, about 50 in number

and the effort

stopped work Thursday, and the efforts of the company to compromise were unavaling The miners, between 50 and 60 in all gave up their jobs Saturday after-

ncon.

There have been no disturbances of any nature, and the company is paying off the dissatisfied workmen as they

for it. It is reported that most of the men have left town. The mine has been running steadily and the company will probably get plenty of new help without delay.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Maine is one of the mighty few states where the farmers outrumber all the other

Uncle Sam is bout and determined that Canadians shall not play in his back yard, and yet he wants to help build canal, across our front garden plot.—Montreal

Star There are over 6,000,000 people in Span who cannot read. We cannot but pity them when we think that they have missed all the Cuben war news. - Pittsbur

Times.

The proposal of I cent postage has just made its annual appearance in congress. What the country needs still more, however, is better postal service for 2 cents—Providence Journal

The Lancet formally youches that Queen The latter formary vocates are all yelloria is not hissare. This is really refreshing in these days when medical experts in the courte are finding that almost everybody is insane.—Buffalo Express everybedy is insane—Buffelo Express

The Bussians have presented King Menclek with a brees band, a piano and an or
gan. As yet the African monarch has not
developed any sensitives.

developed any suspections as to the friend liness of these gifts.—Washington Star

liness of these gifts.—Washington Star
A fireman goes through enough as one
of these below zero fires to earn his salary
for a year Don't forget that next summes
when you see him sitting in fromt of this
engine house smoking a pipe.—Chloage
Post
It is a wonder that some one had not
before thought of the round bale of cotton.
A round stick of wood can almost defend
itself against fire. The round bale of cot
ton is little injured by fire or water—St.
Louis Post Disputch

COMBATING CONSUMPTION.

In classing consumption with the milder contagious diseases the board hopes to se sure some isolation. It is an upball fight, and the odds against the authorities are tremendous.—Boston Journal

It is generally admitted that more pre-cautions should be taken than is custom any to prevent the spread of consumption But the idea of sending consumptive pa tients to a posthouse is repugnant and most likely to be adopted at present —But

not nively to be accepted to present — But fast Enquirer
New Orienns people had better begin to accustom themselves to the data that oon sumption is an intections and communicable disease, and that in no long time it will be so declared in the Cresent City just as it has been declared in New York.—New Orienns Prenyume.

It is probable that within a short time similar action will be taken by other cities, and in a few years, if this method of combating consumption is generally adopted, thermortality due to it, which now exceeds in this country the mortality attributable to any other one disease, will be very greafly reduced.—Cincannati Commercial Tribuno

Surely the ides of taking anyhody and combody who has consumption and treat everybody who has consamption and treat-ing such people as smallpox patients, leper-and the like are treated as simply intoler-able. The discuse often lasts for many years, during which the se called suffer not always really suffering, continues useful life, happy and giving happiness others—Hartford Courant.

GLEANINGS.

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Tiburzi, the notorious Sicilian bandit, enjoyed the distinction of having been sen tenced to death 37 times tenced to seam of tunes.

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the best that can be obtained and shallow
well water is generally the worst.

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—Mrs. C L. Frink gave a pleasant whiet
party at her home on East Main street
Mrs. A. S. Andrews of Troy, N. Y. Four
tables were played and Mrs. W. A. Balton
and George Follett of Adams won the
first prizes.

Well water is generally the words.

A sensational feat is being performed at
the London Royal Aquarium, where a
man is tied up in a sack soaked in keepman, is tied up in a sack soaked in keepman, is tied up in a sack soaked in keepman is tied up in a sack soaked in keep

It'm a shirt.
Germany and Spain are now connected by a submarker cobin 1,850 miles long, the ends of which are at Enden and Vigo. It is the first link in a series of lines to be first extended to Brasil and to the United States by way of the Azores.
A correspondent of the New Haven Journal and Courier informs it that a coulty is being organized in New Haven to consist of those whose ancestors came from Great Britain and were entitled to display cost armor, according to the records of the horalds college in London

ANNA'S BABY.

Count Castellano's western union has paid its first dividend.—Chicago Times-Herald Boniface Cartellane is the name of Jay

Gould's new grandson But in spite of that his Yankse blood may assert itself when he grows up.—St. Louis Globe Democrat The Counters Coxellane is the proud mother of a young count. She can count two counts, while they can count million on her account.—Binghamion Republican.

The Castellane infant, of course, was born not only with a giver spoon in its month, according to the old saying, but with a Gould one too—Richmond Disputch

And Jay Gould's grandson bears the name of Bomiace Castellane' Still, per-haps in this case-it is well to hide under as thick a disguise as possible.—Cloveland-Vesder.

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THREE BOYS IN COURT

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Chicago Times Hirald
Why this sudden desire on the part of young the supple cores.—Washington Post.

Chief Kendall, however, will endeavor to start constant on streets where continued and if there is no forther trouble they will probably not be pressed.

Chief Kendall, however, will endeavor to start constant on streets where it is not stop coasting on streets where it is not allowed and if there is further offending where the harmons of nothing and the legislature—Boston Herald.

The prisoners at Sing Sing are to be taught drawing in order to keep their minds cooupled. This is reducing prison work to a fine art—Chicago Tribune.

PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

Jumps from a Second Story 2 ndow. Was Badly Injured.

Josephine Augell, aged 23 years, an inmate at the hospital for two weeks past, jumped from a second story window late Monday night. She landed upon the frozen ground and sustained a fracture of of her right collar bone and numerous bruses. Her condition is quite serie

The young gril came from Poland in March 1890 and had since been employed as a maid at the Wilson. The nurse in attendance saw her jump from the window but was not near enough to pre t. The girl was del irious from her all-

Liquor Case in Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that we have occur granted this sole legal right to carry off carcasses of horses unless etc for burnal, by the Board of He did which body will see that our right-art not infringed upon. All other truckiben are therefore warned that by dong any more such work they are competing an unitarity of the day will be hable to a pottal of the process having such work to do not Eliza Mulcahey, whose house day, in court this morning retracted her plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge of illegal keeping of liquor. The case was continued to March 22 for judgment, with the understanding that she will pay a fine of \$100. She was also charged with maintaining a liquor nut The bearing was continued to March 22.

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sale, atroom No 4H State House, on Widnesd Feb 17th, at 190 clock a m WH COOK Chairman L H ESTE 4, Clerk of the Committee

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Étate House Boston, Feb 11, 1807,

The committee on Louve Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 4°, providing for the election of loaning of incense commissioners by 10 pullar volt from No. 40, State House, on Wedunsday, 1eb 1 th at 10 octobe as

o clock a m

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STATE HOLSE ROS D. Feb to 1897. The Comm ties on Hoads and Iir dges will give a hearing to patties interested in the petition of James W. H. uton et al. for logislation permitting the runn up of motion cycles on the highware of this Commonwealth. House bill No. 149 at room No. 440. State Hiuse on Thursday Feb. (1914) at 1915 and 1915. 18th at 10 30 o clock a m

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Must have had an awful lot of self-confidence, for he didn't hesitate to tackle any subject. One day he would be writing about love-sick Juliet or Jassica, then again he would be giving pointers on the Roman forum with Caesar and Pompey and Cleopatra in the game. We have now got to J Caesar, quite an interesting and bloody little tragedy. Caesar had just walloped all Gaul and had got back to Rome feeling pretty cranky and independent. Well, to show how he fooled himself. Mr. and Mrs. Caesar were out promenading the Roman streets, when a soothsayer from the rear end of a Capitoline Hill trolley car yelled out Say, Caesar old man, Get your eye peeled for the Ides of

March." Then Caesar Said:

"He is a dreamer; let us leave him; pass on." There was just where Caesar fooled himself. Old Sooth was right, for on the Ides of March about half a dozen Romans turned their knives around in J. C.'s entrails, ripped him up and ripped him down and left him full of megular holes. So Caesar got fooled, and it was about the Ides of March. Now it is almost the Ides of March again and time for spring trade to open, and the merchant who expects a good business at this time and doesn't advertise in THE TRANSCRIPT will get ripped up and ripped down by his competitor who does.

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